

Too Much Money

It is a disease sometimes. Her-
man Medfield had it and he
went to Aunt Jane's hospital
to be cured. How she cured
him and hundreds of other
people at the same time is
told in the splendid new
novel.

AUNT JANE

By Jennette Lee

\$1.25 net.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

M'KENNA LAUNCHES BIGGEST BUDGET

Continued from page 1

supply. It will be necessary to borrow
again.

Referring to the gigantic total of ex-
penditures, the Chancellor said the
war was costing \$100,000,000 and the
army \$115,000,000. The country also
had to bear external advances amount-
ing to \$423,000,000. The total daily
rate of expenditures would be upward
of \$4,500,000, and in the latter part of
the year might rise to \$5,000,000.

Ordinary services, he said, absorbed
\$170,000,000, excluding the army's
share, but including provisions for the
national debt.

"There is no record of a nation having
voluntarily accepted a burden bearing
so high a proportion to the total
national income for a single year," he
said. "The new taxation he had to pro-
pose will satisfy neither the strict
free trader nor the scientific tariff re-
former."

He pointed out that it was necessary
to impose a tax for purposes purely
temporary, without regard to the per-
manent effect on trade. Consideration
must be given to rates of the foreign
exchanges, and imports must be re-
stricted.

"If by taxation we can restrict im-
ports, reduce consumption and bring
revenue," he continued, "we shall have
found an ideal fiscal system."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's
main standby was the income tax. He
proposed, he said, to add 40 per cent
to the existing income tax rate, com-
bined with improved machinery for
assessing employment and relieving cases
in which there had been a falling off
in income of more than 10 per cent.
In addition to reducing the exemption
limit from \$100 to \$150, far-reaching
changes were proposed permitting
payments by half-yearly instalments.
For employees of all descriptions both
the assessment and the effect of these
changes for the present year, the Chan-
cellor estimated, will be to bring in
\$11,274,000, and for the full fiscal year
\$37,400,000.

The super-tax is to be increased on
incomes of \$2,000 (\$40,000) and over
from 34 pence to 42 pence per pound
sterling, this being 17 1/2 per cent addi-
tional. This will produce in the cur-
rent year an additional revenue of
\$2,150,000.

The Chancellor estimated that the
new tax on war profits would yield
\$20,000,000 in the full year, including
the income tax the new assessment
works out at 60 per cent of the profits.
The revenue in the current year from
this source is estimated at only \$5,000,000,
owing to the novelty of the tax
and the various delays anticipated.

The new sugar tax, Mr. McKenna
estimated, would produce additional
revenue of \$3,500,000 this year and
\$11,700,000 in the full year. The 50 per cent increase in the duty
on tea is expected to yield an increase
in the full year of \$4,500,000; in to-
bacco, \$5,100,000.

Another source, Mr. McKenna expects
to raise an additional revenue of \$75,000,000, making a total revenue of \$1,985,000,000. In his short speech, tak-
ing only a little more than an hour, Mr.
McKenna reviewed the history of the cur-
rent year, threw both free trade and protection
ideas into the melting pot, and made
it obvious that England will be a
strenuous place to reside in for many
years to come.

So far, the people have had no time
to analyze the proposals in detail or
even to criticize them. The only note
of disapproval so far lies in the ex-
emption of liquor from the new tax.
But against the "terrible horrors" which
Mr. Lloyd George aroused last
May by his unsuccessful proposals
there, it is scarcely likely that Mr. McKenna
will arouse Ireland as well as
Germany by the "terrible horrors" which
he has introduced in England and Scotland.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK, BERLIN HEARS

15,000-Ton Vessel Reported U-
Boat Victim Off Crete.

Berlin, Sept. 21. By wireless to Say-
ville, Long Island. The "Frankfurter
Zeitung" reports that a large British
transport from Egypt for the Dardanelles
has just been sunk by a German
submarine. This report was given out
to-day by the Overseas News Agency,
which says:

"A special telegram to the 'Frank-
furter Zeitung' says that a German
submarine torpedoed a 15,000-ton
British transport off the coast of
Crete, in the Mediterranean. The ship
was going from Egypt to the Gallipoli
Peninsula.

There have been several unconfirmed
reports of the sinking of British trans-
ports. On September 9 a Bremen news-
paper stated that the British steamer
Southland, serving as a transport, had
been torpedoed in Turkish waters. The
gross tonnage of the Southland is 12,017,
or considerably smaller than the trans-
port now said to have been torped-
ed.

Reports of Britain has several vessels of
15,000 tons or more in the transport
service. The Mauretania, 21,938 tons
gross, and the Aquitania, 15,647 tons
gross, have been engaged in transporting
troops to the Dardanelles.

Odessa, Sept. 20.—Russian ships have
sunk a German submarine which has
been operating recently in the Black
Sea.

The Russian War Office said on Sep-
tember 21: "Enemy submarines have
been reported in the Black Sea near
the coast of Crimea. Destroyers and
submarines have been sent to pursue
them." A subsequent dispatch from
Petrograd said a submarine of the new
German type had exchanged shots with
the Russian submarine U-31, which was
sunk in the Crimea. The size and type
of this boat and the interruption of
land communication between Germany
and Turkey made it appear that the
underwater battle had been sent from
Germany to Turkey by sea.

The feat of eluding the British block-
ade and passing through the Strait of
Gibraltar and the Dardanelles was ac-
complished last summer by Captain
Otto Hagen with the submarine U-31,
which was said to have been sent to
the Black Sea by a Russian warship.

FRENCH PIERCE GERMAN FRONT

Gain a Footing on Right
Bank of Aisne-Marne
Canal.

AIRMEN FIGHT NINE DUELS IN ONE DAY

Allied Guns Score Victories at
Many Points Along West-
ern Front.

London, Sept. 21.—The French have
fought their way across the Aisne-
Marne canal at a point near Saigneul,
northwest of Rheims. Paris announced
that a footing has been gained on the
right bank and that all the enemy's
counterattacks failed. Berlin admits
that blockhouses at Saigneul, reduced
to ruins, have been evacuated.

Violent artillery actions are being
maintained along the entire front, the
Lorraine front. The French claim the
capture of German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

French Guns Win Duels.
Successes for the French guns are
claimed in the Argonne and the Woivre
and in the highway to Bethune. Vig-
orous fighting has taken place in the
Argonne, where the French captured
the German positions at Epy
and Baccourt and German works in the
region of Teleny and Hallouville.

Near Hamport, Paris says, the ene-
my's artillery was silenced for long-
range artillery, with a view of shelling
Nancy and Lunville. The French guns
prevented the attempt. A German
blockhouse in the Apremont forest was
destroyed, and a train of the Thieu-
court station was damaged by the
French fire.

Girl Nurse, Facing Death, Gives Life Hope to Others

Demonstrates Efficacy of Gas Gangrene Poisoning Serum
Found by Dr. Taylor of American Hos-
pital, Paris.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
Paris, Sept. 21.—The heroism of a
girl nurse at the American hospital in
Paris has within the last twenty-
four hours demonstrated the efficacy
of the new quinine serum for gas
gangrene poisoning, discovered by Dr.
Kenneth Taylor, of the American Hos-
pital, and hereafter soldiers who until
yesterday would have been given up as
hopeless victims of this most terrible of
war's maladies will be treated with
the new serum, and surgeons believe
that hundreds of lives will be saved.

The nurse is Mary Davies, a student
of bacteriology at the Pasteur Insti-
tute until the war began, when she
enlisted as a nurse in the American
Ambulance Corps. She worked under
Dr. Taylor, who had been bacteriologist
first at the University of Minnesota,
and recently bacteriologist of the Im-
perial Cancer Research Commission.

In the hospital Miss Davies saw more
than 200 soldiers die from gas gan-
grene poisoning, which killed in twenty-
four hours. She helped Dr. Taylor
handle cases, and assisted in his ex-
periments on guinea pigs in an effort
to find a serum.

A week ago Dr. Taylor announced
in "The London Lancet" that he had
found serum which was successful in
experiments on guinea pigs. This publica-
tion in "The Lancet," Miss Davies took rooms
across the street from the hospital, in
Neully, made an incision in her thigh
to the bone and inoculated herself
with gas gangrene bacilli. Then she
sent a note to Dr. Taylor, saying:
"Come to me at once for last experi-
ment with gangrene remedy."

Dr. Taylor arrived two hours later
and at once administered the serum.
For twenty-four hours the physician
did not leave her bedside, but now he
announces that she is out of danger.
Dr. Taylor, although he modestly re-
fuses to make great claims for his
discovery, says that in future it will
be used for the treatment of soldiers.
Dr. Taylor says Miss Davies exhib-
ited the most wonderful philosophic
heroism. Her view was, "I am doing
what I am doing and wanted him
to have the opportunity to experi-
ment on a human patient with no com-
plications of mixed infections. He
found her walking about her room
only for a minute when he first ar-
rived did she seem to lose her nerve
and show fear of what she had done.
Only those who have seen victims of
gas gangrene poisoning can realize this
terrible and horribly revolting death."

DUMBA DESCRIBED WILSON'S POWER

Continued from page 1

to persuade individual states to vote
parallel resolutions through their legis-
lative bodies offer no advantages, apart
from the internal difficulties which the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

Note to Great Britain.
"As for the note of protest against
British interference with shipping,
which has so often been notified and as
often postponed, I learn that the
cabinet has decided to postpone the
execution of this plan presents.

The proposal to forbid passenger
ships to carry munitions stands on a
different footing, however. Mr. Bryan
and his Democratic supporters would
stand for this prohibition, and I believe
the President would not wish himself
so intransigent with regard to this
action.

SURVIVORS OF ATHINAL HERE

Owe Lives, They Say, to
the Tuscania's Modern
Fire Apparatus.

OFFICER IN HELMET
PROWLED IN FLAMES

British Sailors, Using Fists, Halt-
ed Momentary Panic When
Passenger Transfer Began.

Modern fire fighting equipment car-
ried by the Anchor Line steamer Tus-
cania probably saved the lives of many
of the 408 survivors of the Greek
steamship Athinal, burned in mid-
ocean, who arrived here last night.

Responding Sunday to a wireless call
for assistance, the Tuscania reached
the Athinal, outbound from New York
to Piræus, the port of Athens, about
noon. A boat in charge of First Officer
McNeill and manned by a dozen officers
and seamen put off for the burning
ship. Wireless communication had ex-
plained the state of affairs on the
smaller vessel.

Aboard the Athinal the crew were in
a worst state. A fight of more than
twenty-four consecutive hours with the
flames in the hold had told on them.
There were no chemical fire extin-
guishers or other up-to-date apparatus
on board. The English seamen, how-
ever, brought a smoke helmet, with air
pumps, tubes and telephonic attach-
ments. Since the war all British ves-
sels have been prepared for emergen-
cies.

Donning the headgear, the first of-
ficer descended through the smoke that
nourled from a hatch to No. 2 hold.
Air was supplied to him by the pump,
and the second steward, who held the
telephone, listened as McNeill reported
his progress.

"I am coming up," he said after sev-
eral minutes. "Off at one end of the
ship is like a furnace. The bulkhead is
likely to give way any minute and the
fire spread through the ship. Better
get the passengers off at once."

Tuscania Answers Call.
The extreme danger threatening the
persons on the Athinal had not been
realized. The fierceness of the fire had
been underestimated. The smoke hel-
met made it possible to determine true
conditions.

The loss of Captain Nicholas Bozlatz-
was outlined the peril from which the
passengers of the Athinal escaped only
by the timely assistance of the Anchor
Line vessel. The fire was discovered
in No. 2 hold, which was filled with
baggage and general cargo, at 8 o'clock
Saturday morning. After an all day
fight it was believed that the blaze
was extinguished. Next morning it
was found that it had broken out again
and was making rapid headway.

A wireless call for help was flashed
The Tuscania, fifty miles away, picked
it up on her instrument and changed
her course. In the meantime the
Romanian Prince, a British oil tank,
had come up. Five steers and fifty-
six of the crew went to that vessel.
The transfer of the passengers was
effected without accident. Monday
morning Thomas Sotir, a Greek second
quartermaster, came aboard from dis-
ease in the smoke room of the Tus-
cania. He was forty years old, and
formerly kept a candy store and shoe-
blackening establishment in Meadville,
Penn.

Sailors Use Fists.
Nicolas Pistonico, a Greek lawyer,
whose home is in Athens, declared that
the officers and crew of the Greek
Battleship and Dreadnaught Grey, Mid-
night Blue, Tête Negre, Sand—also White and Black.

Special Values at the Bargain Counter, on the Second Floor.

296 Fifth Ave.

One Door
Below
31st Street

Centemeri Gloves

For Women

We offer the best glove that can be made at
the price—not cheap, but very good,—at

\$1.50

"Isere," One of Our Newest
(Pronounced E-zair)

This is a genuine kid glove, not lambskin. Made in all the best
colors—the new Battleship and Dreadnaught Grey, Midnight
Blue, Tête Negre, Sand—also White and Black.

Special Values at the Bargain Counter, on the Second Floor.

296 Fifth Ave.

One Door
Below
31st Street

COMSTOCK, FOE OF VICE, DIES

Continued from page 1

made and were attributable purely to
excess of righteous zeal. In May,
1913, he attempted to stop exhibitors
and sales of Mahatma's picture "Sep-
tember Morning," being moved by the ap-
peals of various school teachers and other
persons. Early in 1914 he prosecuted a
publisher, Mitchell Kennerley, for cir-
culating through the mails a book
called "Hagar Revelly," which he re-
garded as obscene, but failed to secure
a conviction. Later in the same year
he called the attention of the District
Attorney to some scenes in a play, "The
Beautiful Cheat," which was being
produced by Charles Frohman, but no
action was taken.

Mr. Comstock wrote several books
concerning his work. He married in
1871 Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Wash-
ington. He lived for many years in a
modest but tasteful home on Beek-
man Road, Summit, N. J., where he was
much beloved by his friends and neigh-
bors for his genial spirit and his prac-
tical interest in all endeavors for the
public welfare.

GERMAN DYNAMITE
SHIP MUST LEAVE
Mystery in Order to Madgeburg
to Quit New York Harbor.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Sept. 21.—After having
caused a considerable stir in New York
and the backs of the officers at nearby
forts and officers and crews of all ves-
sels which had to pass anywhere near
her, the German "dynamite ship" Mag-
deburg, it was said here last night, was
ordered to leave New York Harbor.

Who issued the order seemed to be a
mystery, or at least was treated as such.
At the Treasury Department, while it
was admitted that the boat would leave
New York Harbor, it was stated that
all details would have to be obtained
at the State Department. At the latter
it was stated that the New York Fire
Commissioner's complaints had resulted
in this action being